

Poly student runs for mayor

Candidate stresses college-community relations, affordable housing

Daniel Ely
MUSTANG DAILY

If you want to talk to mayoral candidate Matt Mackey about his campaign, you are going to have to wait until he gets out of class. Mackey is not only running for mayor of San Luis Obispo, he is a political science junior at Cal Poly.

Mackey, 20, has no formal political experience, however he has worked on several newspapers, and placed tenth in the state at a Future Business Leaders of America economics competition, when he was a senior in high school. Since coming to Cal Poly, Mackey has joined Sigma Nu fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor fraternity.

Mackey developed the idea to run for mayor two years ago as a freshman, but because he was living in the residence halls, he was in an unincorporated part of the county, so he was

ineligible. He decided to run after last year's tumultuous last Mardi Gras. He realized that the City Council had a problem connecting with and understanding students.

Mackey believes that in an area

ineligibility.

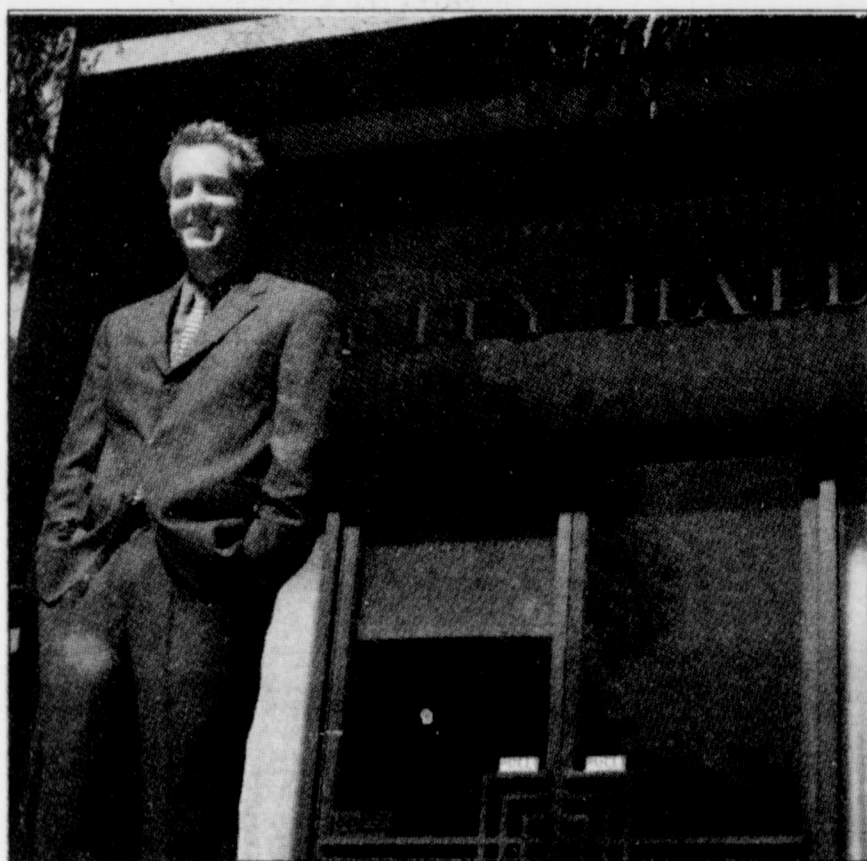
"The median age in San Luis Obispo County is 27," Mackey said, "but there is nobody under 50 on the city council."

Mackey says that his primary focus is affordable housing in San Luis Obispo, an issue of great importance to most Cal Poly students. He says that despite his attempt to reach student voters, other parts of the community will not be forgotten.

"My campaign is not exclusively student oriented," Mackey said, explaining that though he wants to include students in the city government process more, he is reaching out to other segments of the community as well.

Mackey has participated in candidate forums throughout San Luis Obispo, which reach primarily non-student audiences, including one at the senior center. He also included issues in his campaign which students

see Mackey, page 2



BARBARA BENSE MUSTANG DAILY
Mayoral candidate Matthew Mackey stands by City Hall, where he hopes to be working after the November election

like San Luis Obispo, where a college makes up a large percentage of the population, the city council needs to be able to confidently work with stu-

dent audiences, including one at the senior center. He also included issues in his campaign which students

see Mackey, page 2

Conflicting views on absentee ballots

College students find option necessary; but for some they are an inconvenience

Erica Drummond
MUSTANG DAILY

The absentee ballot is many things: a necessity, a blessing, even a controversy. Whatever the case may be, some Cal Poly students think voting is such a hassle that it is not worth the trouble.

With the presidential election fast approaching, many students are weighing their voting options, but they may be overlooking the option of mailing in ballots from home.

Around campus, however, some think the absentee ballot is an intricate part of the democratic process.

"You never know when you might need to vote absentee," Rebecca Brown, a landscape architecture junior said. "It's really helpful if you know you're going to have a schedul-

ing conflict or be out of town, or if you just want to remain registered in your hometown and send it there."

Brown, a registered voter for normal ballots here in San Luis Obispo, wishes she could have voted absentee last year when family and work conflicts forced her to miss the gubernatorial election.

"It really doesn't take much to reg-

"The nice thing about absentee ballots is you don't have to worry about the election day landing around midterms or big projects."

— PAM WEAVER
San Luis Obispo Clerk Recorder's Office

ister (to vote) absentee or not," Brown said. "It's so easy. There are people with clipboards outside of so many businesses, and you can even go online, so the opportunity is out there."

Business junior Danny Lake, who

is a registered voter, sympathized with students who are too lazy to go to the polls.

"Some people think their time is too valuable," Lake said. "They just don't want to drive to the polls and wait in the long lines."

Some students who may find absentee voting helpful are those who are moving, planning to study abroad, or have heavy work and class schedules. It is even possible to register as a permanent absentee voter, as history professor Lewis Call has done.

"There are several advantages to voting absentee," Call said. "It's such a comfort to just relax in your home and read over the material at your own pace instead of waiting in line and trying to remember everything you wanted to vote for down at the polls."

Sometimes even the location of a

see Ballots, page 2

LOCAL POLITICS

SLO residents have many choices on the horizon

Candidates for Mayor

Dave Romero has been Mayor of San Luis Obispo for two years and a member of the San Luis Obispo City Council for 8 years. He is

Public Works Director for San Luis Obispo and a lecturer at Cal Poly. He has a bachelor

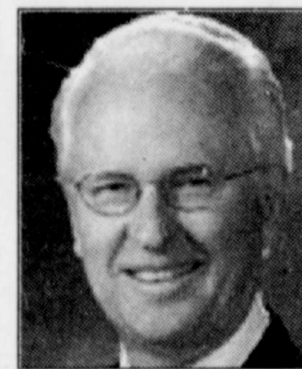
degree in civil engineering from the University of New Mexico. His priorities are to continue improving housing, water supply, traffic congestion and to preserve and improve Downtown. He also wants to protect city revenues to allow the continuation of a high level of city services.



Dave Romero

David R. Booker is a local businessman. He has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. His priorities include cre-

ating work force housing opportunities, support sustainable growth and



David R. Booker

responsible planning, and protecting the character of the city, the neighborhoods and the quality of life San Luis Obispo.

Other Local Office Candidates

Councilmembers, City of San Luis Obispo

- Philip P. Hannifin
- Orval Osborne
- Paul Brown
- Andrew Carter
- Christine Mulholland
- Lauren Lajoie
- Shane Kramer

United States Senator

- Marsha Feinland, Peace and Freedom
- Bill Jones, Republican
- James P. "Jim" Gray, Libertarian
- Barbara Boxer, Democratic

• Don J. Grundmann, American Independent

United States Representative, District 22

• Bill Thomas, Republican

United States Representative, District 23

- Don Regan, Republican
- Lois Capps, Democratic
- Michael Favorite, Libertarian

State Senator, District 15

- Peg Pinard, Democratic
- Brook Madsen, Green
- Abel Maldonado, Republican

Member of the State Assembly, District 33

- Tom Hutchings, Green
- Sam Blakeslee, Republican
- Gary L. Kirkland, Libertarian
- Stew Jenkins, Democratic

Supervisor, County of San Luis

Obispo, District 3

- Patricia Andreen
- Jerry Lenthall

Ballot Measures

• Measure L-04. Save our public libraries transaction and use tax ordinance—San Luis Obispo County

This measure would increase the county-wide sales tax by one-quarter percent to provide funds to San Luis Obispo City County libraries and the Paso Robles Public Library for maintenance and repair, book and material restoration, increased hours and children's programs.

• Measure M-04. Sanitary and fire district reorganization—Proposed Cayucos Community Services District

This measure would condense the County Service Area #10, the Cayucos Sanitary District and the Cayucos Fire Protection District into a single Cayucos Community Services District. This district would have control over fire protection, sanitation, water treatment and distribution and street lighting. The new area would include 643 acres located in Northern Coastal San Luis Obispo County, between the Morro Bay and the unincorporated community of Cambria.

• Measure N-04. Appropriations limit—Proposed Cayucos Community Services District

If Measure M-04 is approved it will allow the new district to spend

see Politics, page 2

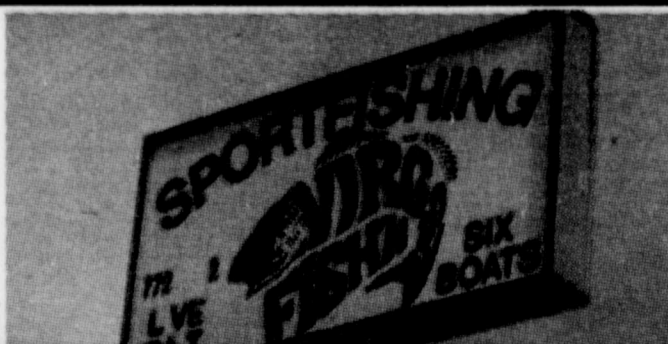
INSIDE

Whale watching in Morro Bay

Red tide keeps whales on Central Coast
IN ARTS and CULTURE, page 5

Five to be inducted into Hall of Fame

Four athletes and one coach honored
IN SPORTS, page 8



WEATHER REPORT

TODAY
Mostly sunny 71°

WEDNESDAY
Partly cloudy 71°

Surf Forecast

Height: 4 feet
Direction: WNW

Sunrise 6:55 a.m.
Sunset 6:51 p.m.

Mackey

continued from page 2

might not agree with, like his support of smart-growth development in the county, or his opposition of a proposed shopping center, which will appear on the ballot in November.

Mackey remains confident however that most of his support will come from campus.

"I will probably win or lose this election based on whether or not students vote," Mackey said.

A major focus of his campaign is voter education and registration, since many students are not registered to vote.

Even if he does not win the election in November, Mackey says that he hopes the city council will still try to learn to include Cal Poly in their decisions. He says he would like to see

the Student Community Liaison Committee, Cal Poly's official voice on the city council, receive more publicity and more decision making power.

Mackey would like students to be given the chance to police themselves at events like Mardi Gras. Mackey said the city is preparing for riot conditions instead of working with students to find alternatives, something he refers to as a "self-fulfilling prophecy."

If he is victorious in November, Mackey sure that he would be able to balance the job with his schoolwork. He says that the job of mayor is not very time-intensive. Other than attending bi-monthly city council meetings, most of the mayor's responsibility is to stay educated about the issues in town. A job Mackey believes would best be handled by a student.

Politics

continued from page 2

polling place can be problematic.

"Some people have a hard time just finding their polling place," Call said. "Also, the last time I voted at the polls, it was in a church, which seemed odd to me since we're trying to separate church and state."

Call said absentee voting can have some downsides.

"A lot of people may have concerns that their vote isn't counting when they vote absentee," he said. "It's reassuring to see your tangible ballot going in the box when you're at the polls."

Additionally, after the last presidential election, when overseas absentee ballots held up the final results, some people may have lost trust in the voting process.

Despite this skepticism, there is traditionally a higher voter turnout with absentee ballots as opposed to normal votes, said Pam Weaver of the San Luis Obispo Clerk Recorder's Office.

"The nice thing about absentee ballots is you don't have to worry about the election day landing around midterms or big projects," Weaver said.

The last day to register to vote is Oct. 18, the last day to request an absentee ballot is Oct. 26.

Ballots

continued from page 2

the money they receive from the proceeds of taxes, and set the limit at an established amount, not to exceed the combined 2003-04 limits for the replaced three districts.

•Measure O-04. Continue Utility Users Tax at current rate—City of Grover Beach

With limited exceptions, every person who uses electric, gas, telephone or cable television service in the city pays a Utility Users Tax of 1 percent of utility charges for these services. The UUT is collected with utility bills. The UUT accounts for

2.8 percent of the city's ongoing general fund revenues.

•Measure P-04. Bond issue to refurbish school facilities—Cayucos School District

This measure would issue nearly \$5 million in bonds to the Cayucos Elementary School District to replace classrooms, construct a multipurpose center and renovate the library. If the measure is approved, the property tax rate on property within the district will be increased above one percent of the full cash value for the period necessary to pay the principal and interest on the bonds.

•Measure Q-04. Prohibit growing

genetically engineered organisms—San Luis Obispo County

This measure would prohibit the growing of genetically engineered organisms in San Luis Obispo County. An estimated \$200,000 per year initially is estimated to monitor producers and search for violations. Some say this measure will benefit local farmers by making the products easier to sell, while others say that it will prevent the use of new technologies, which will cost jobs and make local agricultural commodities less competitive in the marketplace. The projected cost of this measure is unknown.

—Compiled by Emily Logan
Mustang Daily

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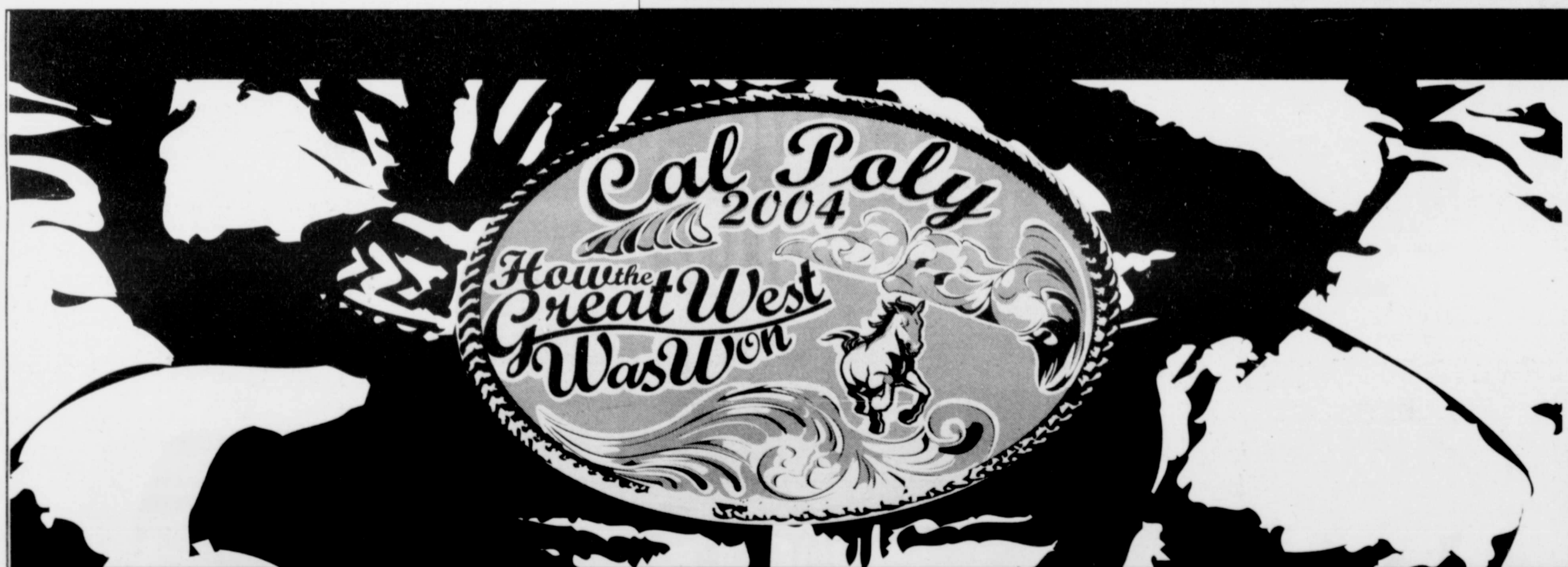
Thursday September 30

03-113 **11:00am**

UU-219 **1:30pm**

cerro vista community center **4:00pm**

sierra madre main lounge **6:00pm**



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IN ASI EVENTS

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The tour includes the Ford Roll and Race game where students have chance to roll themselves into a new Ford Focus. Also featuring race car video game kiosks, interactive games, live DJ, cars on display, prizes and giveaways.

UU GALLERY

Featuring "wearing shoes with no socks in cold weather"
Located in the UU Epicenter - FREE

Fourth year art and design major, Paul Barrett, is displaying fifty ink drawings accompanied by random quotes that he has collected from newspaper headlines, lyrics, overheard conversations, etc. These lead the viewer to complete stories that he has started.

UU Gallery is currently student seeking artists to exhibit their work during the 2003-04 academic year. If you are interested, please contact the student supervisor for fine arts at 756-6119 or uugallery@asi.calpoly.edu

FAN CLUB

Be the first to know about upcoming events. Subscribe to the ASI Events Fan Club to receive an email every Friday informing you of the following week's events. Join by sending an email to asievents@asi.calpoly.edu. with "subscribe" in the subject line.

EVENTS TEAM

Join the ASI Events "Events Team" to help guide the decisions about what entertainment is brought to campus, and for the opportunity to get hands-on experience at events. To volunteer, contact ASI Events. Members will meet new friends, learn new skills, and gain exposure to the entertainment industry. This is a great opportunity to get more involved on campus.

WWW.ASI.CALPOLY.EDU/EVENTS

756-1112



U.S. citizen held by authorities nearly three years to be freed

Sonja Barisic
ASSOCIATED PRESS

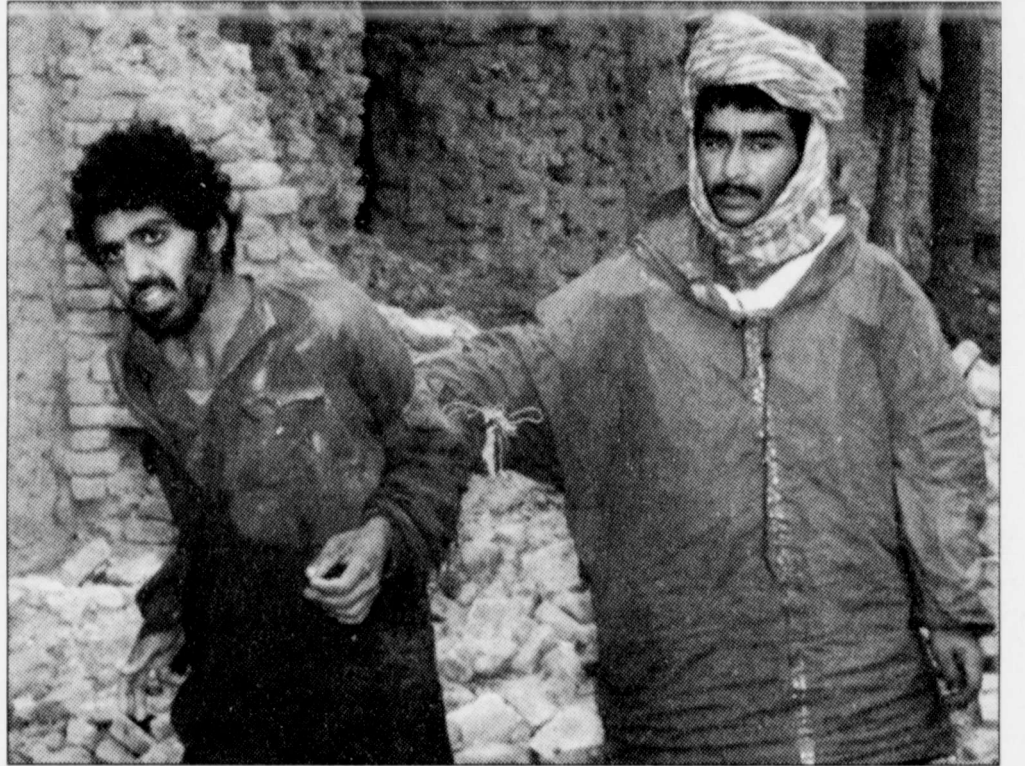
NORFOLK, Va. — A U.S. citizen captured in Afghanistan and held without charges since late 2001 as an enemy combatant, is scheduled to be released Tuesday and flown to Saudi Arabia, where he grew up, his lawyer said.

Yaser Esam Hamdi, whose case led to a Supreme Court decision limiting the president's powers to indefinitely hold wartime combatants, will not be charged with any crime under an agreement with federal officials made public Monday.

The agreement requires Hamdi to give up his American citizenship, renounce terrorism and not sue the U.S. government over his captivity. Justice Department officials declined to comment beyond the agreement.

"I believe he's just hours away from being put on a plane and being sent home," his attorney, Frank Dunham Jr. said. "The ball goes through the hoop when the ball goes through the hoop."

Dunham said Hamdi had been scheduled to leave Sunday on a military plane but the flight was canceled in part because of Hurricane Jeanne. Justice Department officials said they did not have immediate information on when Hamdi would be released, but Dunham said the



TERRY RICHARDS ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. citizen Yaser Esam Hamdi, 22, is shown with his arms tied following his capture in Afghanistan on Dec. 2, 2001. Hamdi has been held as an enemy combatant for close to three years.

flight was rescheduled for Tuesday.

Hamdi, who was born in Louisiana in 1980, to Saudi parents, was captured on a battlefield in Afghanistan in late 2001, during the fight against the Taliban regime. He contends he never fought against the United States and that he had been trying to get out of Afghanistan when he was captured.

Under the four-page agreement

filed late Friday in U.S. District Court in Norfolk, Hamdi agreed to notify Saudi officials if he becomes aware of "any planned or executed acts of terrorism."

The Justice Department agreed not to ask the Saudi government to detain Hamdi any further. For 15 years, he must alert the U.S. embassy before traveling outside Saudi Arabia.



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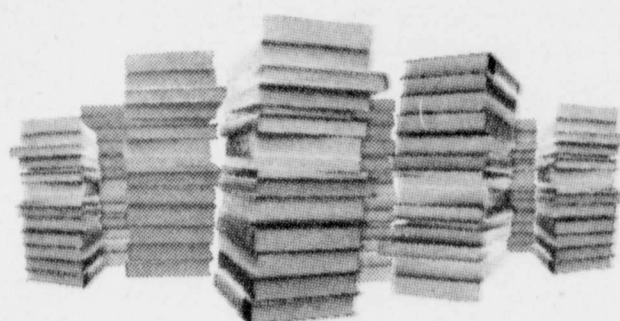
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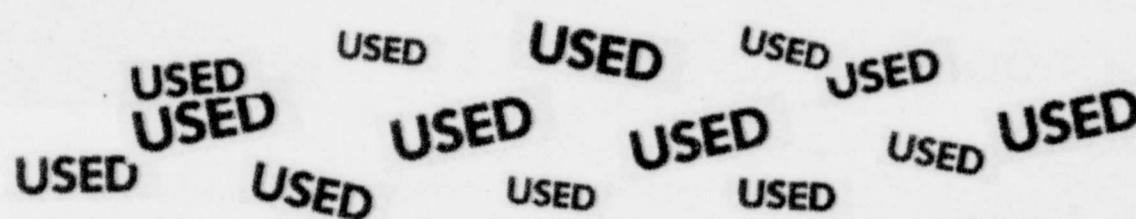


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Humpback whales stake out Morro Bay

Tawny Grace
MUSTANG DAILY

Morro Bay fishermen are at the docks and waiting as people eagerly anticipate a chance to see Humpback whales.

Humpback whales are the latest attraction in Morro Bay and Cayucos. A red tide, which is a bloom of phytoplankton that makes the ocean appear red, may be the cause of the large number of whales.

Sharon Rowley, has been a captain of the Harbor Pathfinder fishing boat in Morro Bay for more than fifteen years. She said she mainly sees humpback whales in the summer and fall, but they do not come every year. She said there are about 20 humpback whales in Morro Bay and Cayucos right now, near the jetty.

"If you're lucky, you'll get to see one jump out of the water," Rowley said. "I never get tired of looking at them."

The increase in phytoplankton attracts more fish and other sea life in the food chain. Whales are filter feeders, which means they feed on plankton as well as fish. So these blooms attract exactly what whales eat.

Red tides can be caused natural-



MATT WECHTER MUSTANG DAILY

Virg's Sport Fishing & Whale Watching in Morro Bay are currently offering trips to see the whales, which have been spotted in recently.

ly, by trash into the ocean, by phosphates running into the ocean after large rains or by upwellings from the ocean floor.

Humpback whales are most easily identified by their long pectoral fins. They are active mammals that breach or jump out of the water, smack the water and sing.

Humpback whales are migratory and do not have any place to call home. Thus, their migratory patterns are unpredictable and their stay in Morro Bay even more unusual.

Fishermen from Virg's Sport Fishing & Whale Watching in Morro Bay take 15 to 25 people out on their 1,800 horse-power fishing boat called The Admiral to whale watch. For \$22, captains motor two to three miles away from shore and watch for fins, whales blowing water into the air and "footprints." Footprints are large areas of smooth water showing viewers where a whale just dove under water in that spot.

"I thought it was fantastic," said junior mechanical engineering Greg Roskos said after his whale watching date with junior architectural engineering student Shawna Olsen.

"The best part was chasing down the whales," he said. "We would chase them, then they would go down. Then we would chase them, then they would go down. There's not a whole lot you can do to control Mother Nature."

Download of the day



Death Cab for Cutie
"The New Year"

The first track from their album "Transatlanticism" is a must-have. Death Cab for Cutie is opening for Pearl Jam on the Vote for Change tour.

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Ask Kristen

An advice column for students

I know you have one.
A deep, dark lingering
question you're too afraid
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— Kristen

LETTER POLICY

Send us your love, hate and more

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Cal Poly, SLO, CA 93407

COMMENTARY

Budgeting well makes for a more stable financial future

Kevin Robertson

THE VOICE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Everyday young adults make financial decisions concerning goods and services that affect their standard of living. Whether they're accessorizing posh living quarters with Target's home collection or customizing cars with high-tech gadgets, too often retirement planning and budgeting take a backseat to the instant gratification of shopping in young peoples' lives. Even though budget sounds like a dirty word, developing personal budgeting skills can provide the organizational aptitude necessary for starting a long-term retirement plan. The more earned income that is invested today, the greater the shopping experience will be tomorrow.

Ninety-five out of 100 potential retirees in the baby boom generation are economically unprepared to even fathom not working. Since the population is living longer, generation X and Y can expect to spend more time in retirement than baby boomers and veterans. Establishing steady retirement income is quite possible when financial goals are S.M.A.R.T (specific, measurable, attainable, realistic and time-bound).

Although young adults are typically in the low wage-earning category, investing early on maximizes interest. Aggressively investing small amounts of cash can yield ample rewards for the smart, young investor. Case in point: if one were to make an initial deposit of \$195.34 (on Oct. 1, 2004) into an investment vehicle that generated 10% daily and invested \$44.95 weekly, they would accumulate \$150,000 in 20 years. If one were to make an initial deposit of \$1,000 into an investment vehicle that generated 4 percent daily and invested \$778.75 weekly, they would accumulate \$500,000 in 10 years.

Joshua Kennon recommends developing knowledge of how investing a few dollars periodically is more beneficial than not investing altogether: "The biggest mistake most people make is they think they have to start with an entire Napoleon-like army. They suffer from (thinking) if they aren't making \$1,000 or \$5,000 investments at a time, they will never become rich. What these people don't realize is that entire armies are built one soldier at a time; so too is their financial arsenal."

Initiating the first step is rather difficult, especially while enrolled in school. Nevertheless, understanding how your money is spent engenders sound money management practices rather than wasteful spending. Creating a comprehensive budget will allow you to accomplish your financial goals and should include total monthly expenses, such as personal care and food; frequent spending habits, such as dining out and entertainment; and the exact spending amount you can afford. Total monthly expenses and frequent spending habits should be individual categories.

Next you should determine in which categories to spend less. The overall purpose of budgeting is to make

The overall purpose of budgeting is to make a conscientious decision regarding "what is most important to you and what you can live without"

a conscientious decision regarding "what is most important to you and what you can live without," says Ginita Wall, CPA and CPE. Following a preliminary budget should balance your monthly financial plan and monthly income. By doing so, selective spending will become more frequent while saving automatically will become less foreign.

To seize control of your financial future, here are 10 innovative ways to start saving more now:

- Spend less on automobile insurance. The Web site www.lowermybills.com provides an automobile insurance wizard that researches agencies offering significantly lower rates. My roommate reduced his rate from \$340 to \$70 per month.

- Ride public transportation or car pool. You will save on gas and repairs. If you work in downtown Ann Arbor or at the University of Michigan you are eligible to travel the AATA bus system free of charge.

- Cut entertainment costs. Rent new videos, music, and novels from your public library. The Ann Arbor District Library has more than 1,000 DVD's and scores of the latest music from artists like the Black Eye Peas, Wilco, Slum Village, PJ Harvey and Modest Mouse in its collection.

- Let your personal mantra be eBay. Some eBay sellers' fulltime jobs consist of advertising new and used items via the popular Web site. All you need is a niche, a digital camera and an informative product description.

- Do your homework. The more you study and frequent the library, the less time you have to spend money.

- Simplify your look. Buying the little blue Coach make-up bag and backpack, blue and white converse shoes, matching earrings and navel piercing specifically to wear with your blue velour Sean John outfit is a tad extreme.

- Avoid eating vending machine snacks and fast food. Instead prepare your lunch in advance. In addition to spending less money, you will also consume less trans fatty acids, which can lead to certain cancers and diseases.

- Give up or limit costly habits like smoking cigarettes, drinking liquor and frequenting bars.

- Continue paying bills. If you are about to pay off a bill, continue that process even after it is paid off. Since you are already in the habit of paying it, pay yourself by placing it in a high-yielding investment.

- Pay off high-interest credit cards now. Credit card companies earn billions of dollars from members carrying high balances and late fees.

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

Send your letters to the editor to opinion@mustangdaily.net

MUSTANG DAILY

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Inductees

continued from page 8

Poly's 4x100 relay team that placed third in the NCAA Division II championships in 1971 (seventh in the Division I meet).

Horace (Pinky) Williams

Williams was a three-year starter and two-time All-California Collegiate Athletic Association point guard during his career at Cal Poly. He played at Poly from 1971-74 and led his senior team to the California Collegiate Athletic Association championship and a third-place

finish in the NCAA Division II West Regional.

He was named CCAA Player of the Year in 1974, averaging 14.9 points.

Each of these inductees is impressive in their own mark and have added another chapter to Cal Poly sports.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0817

ACROSS

- 1 _____ the Red
5 Fragrant blossom
10 "Right on!"
14 Woodworking groove
15 Excitedly
16 Stack
17 He wrote "Utopia" in an ancient language
19 Yard sale tag
20 Partner of "ifs" and "ands"
21 Arterial trunks
23 Do a favor
26 Be charitable
28 Tilted
29 Oxidize
30 A.A.A. suggestion: Abbr.
33 Office stamp
34 Better halves
- 35 Disney Store item
36 "How Sweet"
37 Mocks
38 Something that shouldn't be left hanging
39 Twilight time to a poet
40 More immense
41 Rear
42 TV prog. with a different host each week
43 Cupid's counterpart
44 Author Lee
45 Inner circle member
47 Keats and others
48 Hogan dweller
50 Seed cover
51 Oscar winner Guinness

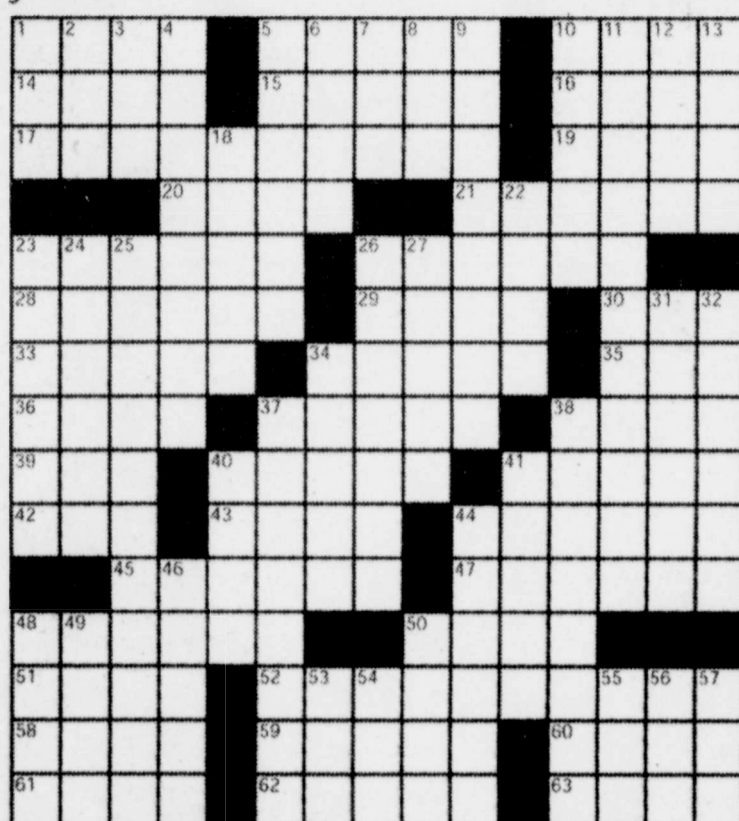
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TARO ASTA BABAS
ODOR DAIS AMIGO
NABA OMNI YODEL
SMALL POTATOES
ATA HUB
AWARDS TOE ASST
CONED MANIA HIE
TRIVIAL PURSUITS
ORS ERIES SPRAT
RYES GIS RISERS
TOO AES
PETTY OFFICERS
ADULT ANTE AVOW
TULLE LEER LIMA
MOLAR ERRS FLAT

- 52 Blind poet who often wrote in an ancient language
58 Desertlike
59 Gladden
60 Dust Bowl refugee
61 Pianist Dame Myra
62 Dravidian language
63 _____ contendere

DOWN

- 1 Summer hrs. in N.J.
2 Cheer
3 Life-changing statement
4 Farm vehicles
5 Endured
6 Many P.C.'s
7 London lav
8 Vacuum's lack
9 Purifies
10 Not close
11 He taught an ancient language in film
12 Old London Magazine
13 Celebrated Prohibition-era lawman
18 Tool with a cross handle
22 Feedbag feed
23 "Golden" things
24 Vanquished
25 What 17- and 52-Across and 11-Down all were



Puzzle by Gene Newman

- 26 Curtain
27 North Carolina's _____ Banks
31 Some china
32 Church V.I.P.'s
34 Myopic cartoon character
37 Certain Boeing
38 Church music maker
40 Muslim pilgrimage
41 Arm bones
44 Spam producer
46 Adds punch to, as punch
48 Bygone auto
49 Toward shelter
50 Not pro
53 Commercial suffix with Motor
54 Biblical ark passenger
55 Ref's decision
56 3-in-One product
57 "The Matrix" role

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Cross Country reflects on weekend success

Graham Womack
MUSTANG DAILY

Maybe it wasn't NCAA Championships.

Perhaps every member of the Cal Poly men's cross country team wasn't 100 percent healthwise.

And maybe, in the opinion of Mustang coach Mark Conover, not every great Stanford Cardinal participated in the Stanford Invitational.

Regardless, the No. 10 Mustangs upset the No. 2 Cardinal on Saturday, relying on a deep roster to win 43-79. Although Stanford had the top two finishers in the 8000-meter race, the Mustangs seven scoring finishers were among the top fourteen in the race and within 26 seconds of one another.

Cal Poly knocked off the notorious Cardinal squad that easily beat the Mustangs last year in the dual meet, then in NCAA Regionals and then in NCAA Championships. Stanford came in ranked only behind Wisconsin nationally.

"We were just hoping to get as close to Stanford as we could," said top Mustang finisher Blake Swier, who finished with his best mark of the season thus far in 23:59. "We would've been happy with second... They were number one last year, they're two this year but they're still good. We figured we can run with these guys so we got out there and ran with them."

The Cardinal also had a different approach to the race. A number of top runners took the day off.

Cal Poly seized upon the relaxed strategy, the fast Stanford course and the deep field. Five of the top seven Mustang runners shaved at least a minute off their times from the Fresno State Invitational Sept. 11.

In fact, there was only 40 seconds

separating Swier and the Mustangs eleventh man Jameson Mora who crossed the line at 24:39.

"The order of how we're going to finish could change week by week so just being on top of it is a great feeling, but it's also a great feeling knowing that I have all those guys who could beat me at any time," Swier said.

The Mustangs' second and third finishers on the day, seniors Brandon Collins and Ryan Moorcroft, also ran for the first time this season recording times of 24:20 and 24:21, respectively. Both have battled injuries and still aren't 100 percent, Conover said. They took eighth and ninth overall.

"Where (Cal Poly is) at now compared to three weeks ago, mentally and physically they're just more fit," Conover said. "They're getting more confidence. They can tell what they're trying to achieve so that helps them to (run) aggressively."

The Mustangs received 242 points in the Mondo Division I Cross Country poll last Tuesday, to be ranked tenth, behind top-ranked Wisconsin with 414 points. Stanford had 403 points. Having now won its first three races of the season Cal Poly could be looking to rise in the rankings, to be revised today.

"It's quite an accomplishment but of course we want to do better. We'll see what happens," Swier said. "We're going to keep striving for it. Maybe we'll crack the top eight, top nine."

As for Stanford, fans shouldn't expect a repeat of the Cardinal performance Saturday down the road.

"I'll be honest," Conover said. "Coach Girard up there, he held out some of his people... that's going to be a team that's going to have a totally different lineup when things really matter."

Doubles play excels in tennis opener

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Two Cal Poly doubles teams reached the finals of the 10th annual Bulldog Classic women's tennis tournament Sunday at the Wathen Tennis Center.

The fourth-seeded duo of Chelsy Thompson and Noelle Lee were to square off with third-seeded Nicole Shabaz and Samantha Waller, but the match was not played.

Thompson and Lee defeated Mustang teammates Carol Erickson and Shiela Lewis in one semifinal Sunday morning while Shabaz and Waller ousted Lucia Sainz and Kathrina Wilterhalter of Fresno State in the other semifinal.

In the singles final, Winterhalter fell to top-seeded Anna Erikson of Sacramento State 6-0, 7-5.

Five of Cal Poly's seven singles players competing in the season-opening tournament advanced to the round of 16 Friday but all fell in their first matches Saturday morning.

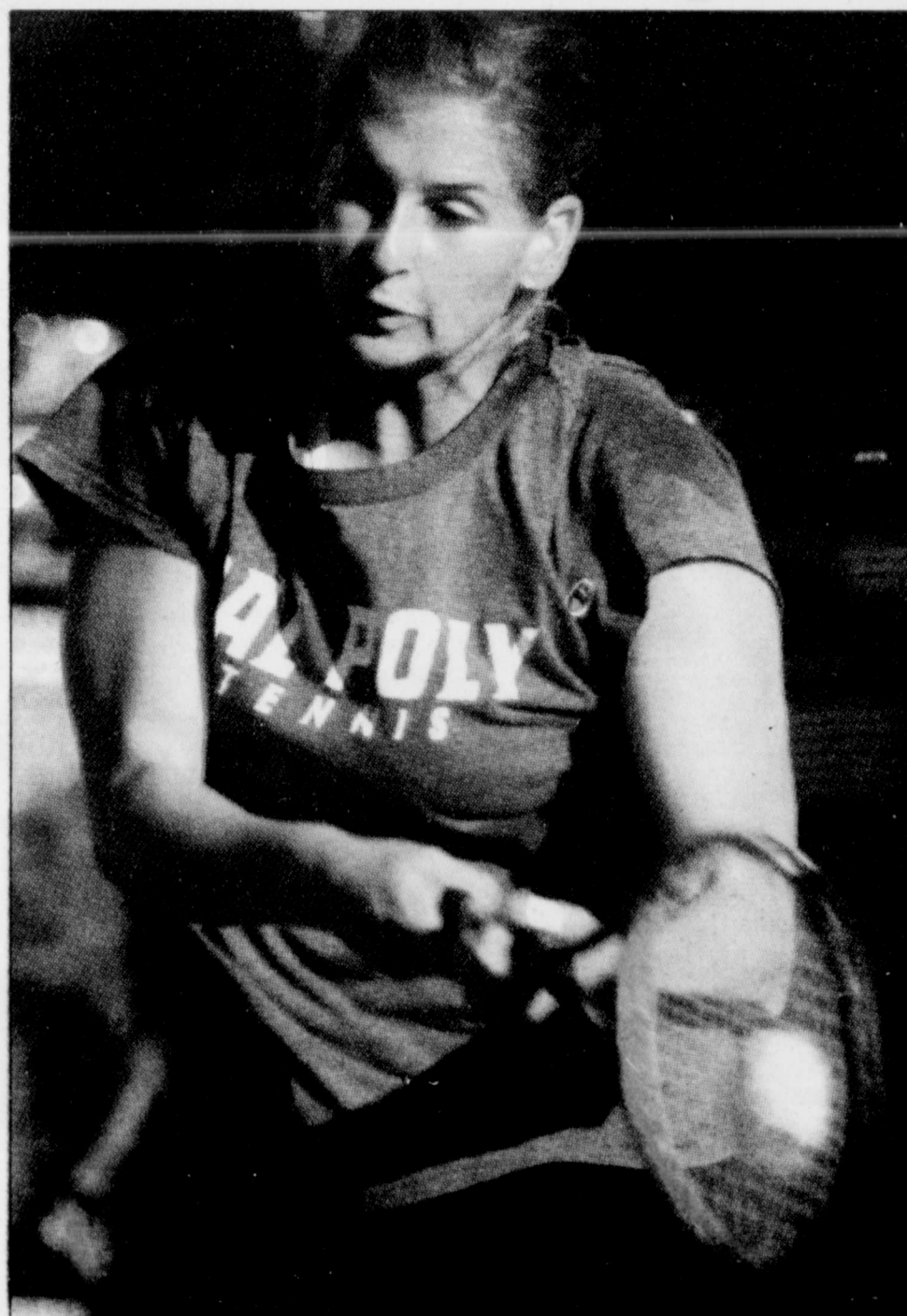
Cal Poly will compete in the All-American Tournament at UCLA next weekend.

On Saturday, Cal Poly's three doubles teams all advanced with a pair of victories.

The duos of Erickson-Lopez, Noelle Lee-Chelsy Thompson and Shabaz-Waller all posted 2-0 marks Saturday.

Before Sunday, all five Mustang singles players who had advanced to the round of 16 lost their matches and competed in the consolation bracket Sunday.

On Friday, five of Cal Poly's seven singles players competing in the season-opening tournament advanced to the round of 16 with victories Friday.



FILE PHOTO

Samantha Waller, pictured, and doubles teammate Nicole Shabaz advanced along with the Chelsy Thompson-Noelle Lee doubles team.

Shabaz, Waller, Lewis, Chelsy Thompson and Lee all won their matches in the round of 32 to advance.

Shabaz was a 6-4, 6-1 winner over Kelly Leathers of Santa Clara while Waller defeated Ashley Tavita of San Jose State 7-6, 6-1. Lewis earned a 6-0, 6-0 win over Any Yunker of Fresno State while Thompson defeated Kristen Davenport of Nevada 6-3, 6-1.

Finally, Lee posted a 6-4, 7-5 win over Elke Harms of San Jose State.

Waller was seeded ninth and Thompson 10th in the 45-player field.

Mustang Falon Lopez lost her match in the round of 64 to Courtney Koenigsfeld of San Jose State, 6-3, 6-3, while Erickson lost her second-round match to Klara Petersson of Sacramento State, 6-2, 6-3.

Five members to enter Mustang Hall of Fame

Brian J. Lambdin
MUSTANG DAILY

Earlier this month it was announced that Cal Poly's Athletics Hall of Fame will add five new members in October to increase its size to 83 former Mustangs.

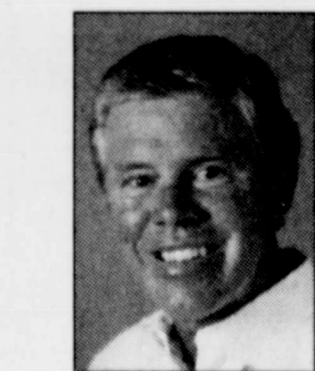
Past women's cross country and track and field coach Lance Harter, football player Marijon Anchic, basketball player Horace (Pinky) Williams, women's soccer standout Kolleen McNamee and pole vaulter Dave Hamer.

They will be formerly inducted into the Hall of Fame at a ceremony taking place Friday.

They will be introduced at half-time of Cal Poly's football game against South Dakota State occurring on Saturday.

Lance Harter

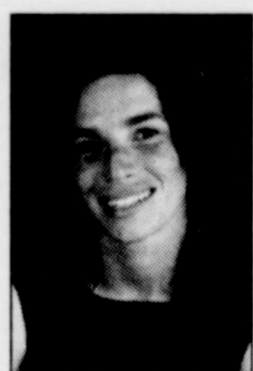
Harter was the women's cross country and track and field head coach from 1980-91. His time as a coach was filled with accolades not just limited to his 10 Division II National Coach of the Year awards. He coached the Mustang women's cross country team to 10



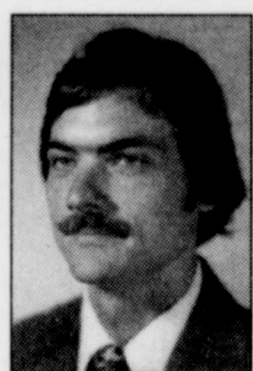
Lance Harter
coach



Marijon Anchic
football, track



Kolleen McNamee
soccer



Dave Hamer
track



Horace Williams
basketball

consecutive NCAA Division II titles (1982-91) and six national Division II track titles (1982-84, 1989-91).

Harter was selected to lead the United States women's track team at the 1999 World Outdoor Championships in Seville, Spain. In this past year he was named head women's coach for the 2004 World Cross Country Championships for Team USA.

Upon leaving Cal Poly, Harter took a job as head coach of the women's cross country and indoor and outdoor track and field squads

at the University of Arkansas. Since taking the job, Harter has gone on to be named the SEC's Cross Country Coach of the Year 11 times and led the Lady Razorbacks to four national runner-up awards in cross country, a third place for cross country and a third and fourth-place finish for indoor track.

Harter has coached over 80 all-Americans in cross country and 290 in track and field. His most famous protégé was four-time Olympian Karin Smith, winner of three NCAA Division I and II National

Titles in the javelin while at Cal Poly.

Marijon Anchic

Anchic was a four-year varsity letterman for football (fullback, defensive back, and linebacker) and a two-year varsity letterman in track while attending Cal Poly. He was a two-time All-CCAA selection for football.

He has since gone on to coach high school football. In a 41-year coaching career he has compiled a 331-118-10 record. Anchic is currently in his 30th season as the St. Paul High coach in Santa Fe Springs. His teams have won two

California state titles and he was selected into the National High School Hall of Fame in 1999.

Kolleen McNamee

McNamee played women's soccer at Cal Poly from 1992-95. She was team MVP and team captain all four years. She led Poly to a No. 9 national ranking in 1992, No. 2 in 1993, No. 25 in 1994, and No. 18 in 1995.

McNamee was twice an All-American and holds the Cal Poly all-time records for career points, career assists, career goals scored, single-season goals scored and single-season points.

Dave Hamer

Hamer competed in the pole vault for Poly from 1971-74. He twice won the Division II National Championship and was the first man in Division II to clear 17 feet. Hamer was an All-American in 1972 by placing sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles and also ran the leadoff leg on Cal

see Inductees, page 7